



Work On Canteen Nears Completion

Painting the interior, finishing the floors and re-finishing the furniture are the three main jobs to be put through before the new youth center can put on its formal opening "tea." Volunteer crews of youngsters have been working at the Center for the past few nights with these objective in mind.

A piano, and further donations of books, are the two prime needs in the equipment line at present. The Drop-Inn also hopes to acquire a more up-to-date juke box. On hand, besides the conventional articles of furniture, are two ping-pong tables, one billiard table, a donation of 60 books from Librarian Reba Harris, and magazines contributed by the community. The Coca Cola Company has promised a coke machine, and the kids also hope the company will supply a sign similar to the one on the North End foodstore.

Ninety-four yards of drapery material were recently purchased at the Variety Store by Mrs. Rose Sansone to make curtains for the fifteen windows of the large lounge. The additional rooms bring the total number of windows to 35. Besides the lounge there will be a reading room, snack bar and dining room where sundaes, candy, and crackers will be sold, and a game room. While the color scheme of the lounge will be cream and brown, Recreation Director Goldfaden says there are plans afoot to have a different color scheme for each room. Future plans call for exterior plastering and paint, as funds allow.

Acting chairman of the Adult Advisory Board is Mrs. Leon Benefiel; Jimmy Williams is the Youth Board president. Meeting separately and together, these boards will set up rules and regulations, establish membership requirements, and announce the opening date.

The Drop-Inn first opened in December, 1944, in quarters made available by FPFA in the basement underneath the Police Station.

Cormack Says Cleanup Program Going Strong

"The improvement in the project is very noticeable," commented FPFA manager Charles M. Cormack last Tuesday. Referring to the clean-up campaign now in progress, Mr. Cormack stated that trucks had collected 16 truckloads of trash on Saturday, 8 on Monday and 8 more on Tuesday.

He urged that Greenbelters do an intensive job to clean up the area, stressing the point that it would be an excellent idea if men living in the defense areas near a wooded section would join together in a concentrated attack on the trash-laden woods.

He promised that if they would collect trash from the woods, the management would "do its best to get all the stuff removed before the wind blows it back again."

The total number of new registrants for the town elections this fall is now seven, according to Town Clerk McCamy.

Any resident over 21 years of age, "of sound mind," who has lived here six months and in the state a year, is eligible to vote for the five councilmen. The elections are held every two years.

If a registrant has not voted in either of the last two town elections he must re-register.

The Town office, around the corner from the post-office, is open from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. for those wishing to register.

How About A Clean-up Month?

Many old-timers are saying that they never saw Greenbelt look as unkempt and desolate as it does now, in the Spring of 1947. Distinguished visitors from home and abroad are rushed through Greenbelt at a fast clip these days, we can bet.

Things may have improved since the clean-up session that took place Tuesday, but as late as last week a rat watched a little boy eat his ice cream cone as he sat on a bench near one of the four green areas in the Town center. Apparently the maintenance budget has to be stretched severely to provide for keeping these areas free of trash, because for the first time in ten years Greenbelt Consumer Services has been asked to assume this housekeeping job in addition to keeping clear the sidewalks adjacent to the stores. For almost six months the mother and child statue in the Center has retained the splotches of green paint it acquired on Hallowe'en night.

Things look especially bad in the sections of defense housing, which have not had a lick of paint since the original coats were applied four, five, and six years ago. The landscaping plans for the Lanham Act houses which provided for trees, hedges, and shrubbery, have apparently been shelved. The unfortunate tenants of these barren,



The attitude of an apathetic landlord is reflected in the habits of his tenants.

thin-walled dwellings, have no way of preserving either their privacy or their grass, as hordes of shrieking children run wherever they choose, banging on the windows, tugging at fresh-hung laundry with their dirty hands. Their parents cannot be blamed too harshly. How can you teach a child to respect property rights where there are no lines of demarcation to separate what is mine from what is yours?

During the war years, when our town contained so many transients, we took it for granted that standards had to be relaxed. We are no longer a town inhabited by "im-permanents," however. According to the recent survey made by the Washington Federation of Churches, 80% of Greenbelt is a relatively stable and permanent population. We are all aware of the high percentage of town leaders who live in the "defense-less" units. How they preserve their energies and keep up their spirits we cannot imagine.

We resent the circumstance these people find themselves in. As far as that goes, it is a disgrace that anyone should be forced to live in such substandard, slummy neighborhoods. The apathy of the Federal landlord has inevitably translated itself to the tenants, and many have adopted a disorderly style of living. Trash is openly dumped at the edge of wooded areas, which could be spots of beauty, and broken glass litters the park areas.

It would take a "Clean-up Month" to take care of all the trash which has accumulated.

Many defense householders say they would be glad to pay themselves for hedges, trees, shrubbery, or at least fencing, and would cooperate by putting up whatever type the office specified. The official answer is always, "No!" Any other landlord would be glad to see tenants improve his property. The federal government, having announced its policy of getting out of the housing business, is apparently determined to put its worst foot forward.

County Needs More Social Work Funds

"More than half the funds available to county social agencies during the 1947 calendar year have been spent in the first two months," said Mildred Alexander, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies. Miss Alexander spoke at the Greenbelt Citizens Association meeting last Tuesday night. She expressed increasing concern over the rising welfare case load in Prince Georges

County.

An outline of the work of the County Community Chest was presented by Arnold Hodgson, director of that organization. Community Chest activities in the field of social legislation, adult education, legal aid and recreation for Prince Georges County were summarized. Both speakers praised the cooperation provided by Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, director of tenant selection and family services, in coordinating the work of the social agencies in Greenbelt.

R. C. Davenport, president of the Greenbelt Citizens Association, presided at the meeting.

Rush Of Business Grooms New Bank

Over fifty clients started accounts in Greenbelt's new bank when it opened last Tuesday. Mayor George F. Bauer was one of the early customers, who were presented with gifts of cigars, cigarettes, and letter-openers.

Visiting dignitaries included T. Howard Duckett, president of the Prince Georges Bank and Trust Company; J. Robert Sherwood, treasurer, and several directors. C. Merle Duckett, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Morris of the Prince Georges Bank and Trust staff will be on hand the first few weeks to help initiate Manager Henry Brautigam and Bank Clerk Patsy Holbrook into their new duties.

Mr. Brautigam was chief clerk of a division at the Bureau of Standards for 11 years, doing administrative work, cost accounting, and purchasing. He has also studied banking and accounting at a private school. Mrs. Holbrook had applied for a clerking job in the Riverdale office of the Bank and Trust, and was pleasantly surprised to be offered a position so near home.

Questions of hours, rates charged for check cashing, and so forth will be established by a local advisory committee consisting of Town Manager Gobbel, Councilman Morrison, GCS Manager Ashelman, Ben Rosenzweig, Dr. James McCarl, and Dr. C. L. Logan of Beltsville.

The new bank was spic and span for the opening in a coat of fresh paint, with the morning sunshine enhancing the shiny new fixtures and lighting up four huge bouquets of flowers presented by the Union Trust Company and the suppliers of the bank's safe, cash register, and stationery.

Nine Year Old Wins Contest, Amazes Family

Nine-year-old Colleen O'Leary of 2-B Northway was recently notified that she was the winner, for her age, state, and grade, of the "America the Beautiful" contest, sponsored by the Milton Bradley Company.

Colleen submitted a crayon scene of a skater against a winter background of snow-covered trees. A congratulatory letter from J. J. Shea, president of the Milton Bradley Company, announced that a special plaque was on its way.

"No one helped her," said her mother. "In fact, we thought nothing of it at the time, and we'd forgotten that she even entered the contest. She draws all the time, and likes to make dresses for her paper dolls, but we've never paid much attention to it. We've been much more interested in her dancing classes."

Colleen entered her picture at the suggestion of her fourth grade teacher, Miss Parana, at the North End School. The little girl has never taken formal lessons in art.

Community Plans Clothing Drive

Plans for a community clothing drive to be held April 28 to May 3 were laid at an open meeting last Wednesday, April 9. Representatives of 13 community organizations were present. Mrs. Charles East, 56-K Crescent Road, has been named chairman of the drive.

On the schedule is a clothing matinee, poster contest, central collection point, school collections and last-minute court collections. The clothing will be stored at the swimming pool during the week of the drive. The Church World Service which maintains a clothing collection and distribution at New Windsor, Maryland, will send a truck to collect the clothing at the end of the drive.

Wodak And Eisner Become Partners

Dr. Hans Wodak, who resigned in March from the Greenbelt Health Association, joined forces last Monday with Dr. William Eisner. The two physicians will share Dr. Eisner's present office space at 30-B Ridge Road.

Dr. Wodak had recently applied to FPFA for office space, as announced in last week's Cooperator. In speaking of his new association, Dr. Wodak said: "My application was accepted and office space offered me. Prior to this, Dr. Eisner had offered me this association with him. One of the decisive factors in the case was that this arrangement does not necessitate, in the present emergency, my obtaining additional housing space for office use."

Beltsville Parents Express Anger At 7th Grade Shift

Considerable objection was voiced by Beltsville parents, at the last meeting of the High School PTA, to sending their seventh graders to the Berwyn School. The County has suggested that Branchville seventh graders also be sent to Berwyn, in order to ease the crowded conditions at the Greenbelt High School. Why should our children be made the "goats" of this situation, was the feeling expressed.

Dr. Wesley Gewehr of the History Department of the University of Maryland spoke on "The American foreign policy from Isolation to Leadership." He pointed out the necessity of not only control of the atomic bomb but also a world government to deal with the problem of war, which must be outlawed.

Chairman of Ways and Means, Mrs. Charles Drass, announced that \$184.52 had been realized from Stunt Night, making it the most successful of these occasions presented to the public.

The cup awarded by the PTA to the home room having the most parents enrolled in the group went to Miss Sonja Johnson of Room 7-A.

Members of the cast of "Junior Miss," the play being presented by the drama group of the High School in a few weeks, acted out brief scenes for the group.

Square Dance Saturday

An old time square dance will be held Saturday night, April 19, at the social room, center school, 8:30 p. m. There will be circle dances, reels and waltzes, with instructions if anyone needs them.

Dancing will be to the music of "Cookie" Andress, accordionist of Westchester, Pa. Admission is 50 cents, including refreshments.

What Goes On

Friday, April 18—Try-outs for "Many Moons," to be produced by Greenbelt Theater Group, at 8:30 p. m., in Arts and Crafts room of center school.

Saturday, April 19—Opening practice for Reps softball team, 1 p. m., Braden Field. Community square dance, 8:30 p. m., social room, center school.

Tuesday, April 22—Greenbelt High baseball team plays Oxon Hill, 2:30 p. m., Braden Field.

Wednesday, April 23—Organization meeting for women's archery, tennis, swimming and softball. Room 228, center school, 8 p. m.

It is the general policy of the Cooperator to include on the calendar only events and meetings open to the public at large, or meetings of organizations to which a large percentage of townspeople belong, such as Greenbelt Consumer Services. Meetings of smaller organizations are sometimes noted if the organization is engaged in an active membership campaign.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
8 Parkway, Greenbelt, Maryland
\$1.50 per year by mail

Published weekly since November 24, 1937 by a volunteer staff.
Owned and operated by the

Greenbelt Cooperative Publishing Association, Inc.,
a non-profit organization dedicated to

1. Serving the best interests of the cooperative movement.
2. Covering Greenbelt news as fully, fairly, and accurately as possible.

Phone Greenbelt 4328 to submit news.
Phone Greenbelt 4631 to register delivery complaints.
Phone Greenbelt 3131 on Monday and Tuesday nights
to submit advertising.

Editorial office open Monday and Tuesday nights from 8:30 p. m.
News items may be submitted either through the mail, via the box
in the tobacco store, or through the slot in the office door.
Last pick-up of news items and ads from the tobacco store box made
at 8 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

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Circulation Manager ----- Charlotte Walsh
Lee Fink

Vol. 11 Friday, April 18, 1947 No. 34

Mowatt Memorial

Methodist Church

Pastor, Rev. Chester Craig, 6007
Baltimore Ave., Riverdale, Md.
UNion 1658.
Sunday, April 20—
9:45 a. m.—Church school in-
cluding adult class.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
8 p. m.—Evening worship.
Wednesday, April 23—
8 p. m.—Choir practice.
Thursday, April 24—
8 p. m.—Cottage prayer service
at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph S. Duter, 47-C Ridge Road.

Lutheran Church

Sunday, April 20,
11:30 a. m.—Sunday school class
and adult Bible class.
12:30 p. m.—Church service in
the home economics room of the
center school. Rev. Pieplow will
conduct the service.
Thursday, April 24
8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal at the
home of Mrs. Lucille Kanzlar.

JCC Reception

For New Rabbi

The Jewish Community Center of
Greenbelt is holding a reception in
honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Morris
A. Sandhaus, on Sunday, April 20,
from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Social
Room of the Center School.

At the regular April meeting of
the Jewish Community Center of
Greenbelt, the following officers
were elected: Samuel Bogan, president;
Emanuel I. Mohl, vice president;
recording and corresponding
secretary, Harold Vogel; financial
secretary, Leon Mitteldorf;
treasurer, Benjamin Gold.
Members of the Board of Trustees
are as follows: George L. Frank,
Lilian Gerstel, Benjamin Herman,
Nat Schein and Harry Weidberg.
Community Manager Charles M.
Cormack installed the duly elected
officers.

Hebrew Services

Sabbath services will be conducted
by Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus,
under the auspices of the Jewish
Community Center on Friday, April
18, at 8:30 p. m., in Room 201 of
the center school. "The Tabernacle"
will be the subject of Rabbi
Sandhaus' sermon, followed by
congregation discussion.

G.C.S. Check Cashing

— NOTICE —

Since the bank is now open in Greenbelt we will discontinue
our regular check cashing service above the Drug Store.

THE PHARMACY WILL CONTINUE TO
CASH CHECKS BUT LIMIT THE SERVICE
TO THE HOURS 5 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

The stores will continue the practice of cashing checks for
regular customers for the exact amount of purchases.

GREENBELT  **Consumer Services, INC.**

OUR NEIGHBORS

By DOROTHY MCGEE
Phone 3667

Walter and Anota Scully of 11
G Southway welcomed twin sons
April 5 at the Leland Memorial
Hospital. Dr. William Eisner got
up out of a sick bed to superin-
tend their delivery, then promptly
got back again. The Scullys have
a girl, 9, and a boy, 4. The twins,
one weighing four pounds and the
other five, were named Walter
and Stewart.

Mrs. Joseph Fitzmaurice, 8 D
Hillside Road, had a pleasant surprise
from Alaska about three
weeks ago. Her husband, who has
been stationed in Anchorage since
January, telephoned and spoke
with her, 9-year-old Jimmy, 4-
year-old Mary Jo and even with
tiny Anne Catherine, who at six
months can only coo. Mr. Fitz-
maurice is an attorney for the
Civil Aeronautics Board; his work
takes him on trips all over Alaska.
He enjoys the skiing and writes
admiring descriptions of the mag-
nificent scenery.

Kay Key, 55 C Ridge Road has
returned from Leland Memorial
Hospital where she underwent an
emergency appendectomy a week
ago Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuel Rosenthal returned
Monday night to her home at 24
C Crescent Road from a visit in
New York and Connecticut. She
spent several days with her daughter
and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Michaelson, who live on
a farm in Connecticut.

For the last month, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Dalis, 32 D Ridge
Road, have been experiencing the
joys of parenthood with their re-
cently adopted three and a half
months' old son, Sidney Albert
Dalis.

Reverend and Mrs. Eric T.
Braund spent this week in New
Haven, Conn. Rev. Braund, a
Yale alumnus, attended a convo-
cation at Yale University.

Mrs. Samuel Stutz, 14 Z Ridge
Road, has returned from a visit of
several days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Mesner en-
joyed a brief visit last Saturday
with friends from Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Solt, their son,
Elton, and Mrs. Ellen Wilson.
They had motored down to see the
cherry blossoms at the Tidal Basin.
In the evening, the Mesners had
as their dinner guest, Bernard
Walton of Philadelphia, who spent
the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.
Sam Ashelman.

Milton J. Haut, 54 F Ridge
Road has been sent to Chicago by
the Veterans Administration to
take a six weeks course at the
University of Chicago. During her
husband's absence, Mrs. Haut and
her infant son, Robert, will be
with relatives in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nuzzo have
been living, for the past month
in Lyndhurst, New Jersey, where
they will make their permanent
home. Mrs. Nuzzo is the former
Lorraine Mullen. The couple, married
last August, had been living
at 58 B Crescent Road, the home
of Lorraine's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Leo R. Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bloom of
Cambridge, Minn., are the house
guests for a week of their son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Bloom of 13 H Hillside
Road. On Monday, Mrs. Bloom
bade goodbye to her sister, Miss
Esther Okerstrom and her mother
Mrs. C. T. Calander, who returned
to their home in Minneapolis after
a visit here of three weeks.

Mrs. Ray Strickland, with her
daughter, Linda Lee, returned last
Friday to their home at 18 A
Crescent Road from a month's
visit with her father, C. B. Ander-
son, back home in Pleasant Hill,
La. Mrs. Strickland enjoyed re-
unions with many old friends and
derived much pleasure from play-
ing the piano in the Easter pro-
gram at her church.

Mrs. Meyer Volk and her daugh-
ters, Harriet and Myra, of 8 B
Hillside Road left by plane on
Sunday for Milwaukee. Mr. Volk
is leaving today by train to join
them. They will all attend the
wedding of Mr. Volk's brother in
Chicago on April 20. The Volks
expect to return in about a week.

Leonard E. Mikesell, 9F South-
way, an employee of Capital
Transit, was presented with a war
bond by Town Manager Gobel
for being Transit Man of the
Week. The presentation was
broadcast over WMAL Wednesday
evening, April 16.

Subscribe to The Cooperator for
friends and relatives who are
away from home. \$1.50 per year.

Guild Breakfast Nets Church \$450

Five hundred guests, most of
them ladies with wildly extrava-
gant hats, filled the center audi-
torium last Saturday morning. The
Community Church Guild's break-
fast added over \$450 to the
church's building fund.

Following the theme of the
"Breakfast in Hollywood" radio
program, Jackson Weaver of sta-
tion WMAL was master of cere-
monies, assisted by Rolfe Sauls as
Uncle Corny and Eddie Gawthrop
as Bobby Filipino. Mrs. P. B.
Childress, 89, of 60-F Crescent,
the oldest lady present, received an
orchid air-mailed from Hollywood
by Tom Breneman, James A. Long,
88, of Arlington was the oldest
man.

Miss Pauline Moss, a former
resident who won the gold wishing
ring, was applauded by the as-
sembly when she announced her
wish that the new Community
Church might soon become a
reality.

Prize-winning hats were sported
by Mrs. Lydalu Palmer, Mrs. Ber-
tha Bonham, Mrs. Howard Zabriskie,
Mrs. Charlotte Hawk, Mrs.
Joseph L. Rogers, Mrs. Fred L.
Yeatts, Miss, Caroline Tompkins,
Miss Joane Rogers and Miss Jane
Linhardt. The hat contest com-
mittee was directed by Mrs. John
S. Beckham. An unexpected bit of
millinery appeared in the doll-size
derby worn by Dr. James McCarl,
who together with Herbert Hall,
Sr. furnished some impromptu en-
tertainment for the audience.

Mrs. Leon G. Benefiel was win-
ner of the "Good Neighbor" con-
test. The letter which nominated
her as "Not just a row neighbor,
not just a court neighbor, but a
town neighbor" was read by Mrs.
James McCarl, chairman of the
contest committee.

Second and third prize-winners
were Mrs. Waldo Mott of 7 Wood-
landway, and Mrs. Edward Getzin,
56-A Crescent Road.

Mrs. D. J. Neff, as president of
the Church Guild, welcomed the
guests, and later accompanied Mrs.
Roy H. Bridger, soloist, at the
organ.

Other contests and drawings for
door prizes concluded the program.
Robert Howey, superintendent of
the community building, received a
special award with a letter of ap-
preciation from numerous town
organizations.

More than sixty prizes were do-
nated by local merchants and
friends, and most of the food
served was also donated by co-
operating bakeries, dairies and food
manufacturers. Mrs. Miles Bonnar
headed the committee on prizes
and donations, and Mrs. Lloyd Nel-
son was in charge of the publicity
and tickets committee. The food
committee, including a group of
teen-age girls who acted as wait-
resses, was directed by Mrs. How-
ard Slaymaker, and Mrs. Orville
Slye's committee decorated the
auditorium with potted plants and
flowers.

Mrs. Eric T. Braund and Mrs.
Roland Brittingham headed a com-
mittee to care for youngsters
brought to the breakfast, and the
nursery was supervised by Miss
Elizabeth Cameron of the Child
Care Center.

Mrs. Charles M. Cormack, gen-
eral chairman, wishes to thank all
the workers who contributed to the
success of the breakfast.

Shop in Greenbelt stores and
save yourself money.

Co-op Officers Laud Health Plans

(CNS)—The fourth in a series of
discussions on public health and
medical care, sponsored by Roose-
velt College, December 6 in Chi-
cago, featured presentations by
George W. Jacobson, St. Paul,
Minn., and Dr. Elmer Richman, St.
Louis, Mo., officers of the Coopera-
tive Health Federation of America.
Dr. Richman and Mr. Jacobson,
with Rufus Jones, director of the
Blue Cross Commission of the
American Hospital Association,
presented their description and ap-
praisal of the voluntary health in-
surance and medical care systems
with which they are associated.

Jacobson stated that although
only 1% of all voluntary health
plans are consumer-controlled,
their contribution is no in num-
bers, but in the fact that all co-
operative plans attempt to bring
better medicine to people instead
of spreading the present level of
medical care over a broader area.
"The whole medical profession
has been beset with commercial-
ization," Jacobson stated, "and
only through the organized inter-
est of consumers in getting the
best medical care can this situation
be remedied."

In answer to questions about
value of government or voluntary
insurance plans, Dr. Richman
stated, "Insurance schemes cannot
replace service. There is much
more to medical care than spread-
ing costs and paying doctor's bills.
We need more hospitals, more
physicians, more nurses, more
technicians of all kinds. No insur-
ance can insure a patient a hos-
pital bed when no hospital bed ex-
ists. We need medical care for
people when they need it, where
they need it, how they need it—
doctors must treat people and not
diseases."

The Homemaker

By JUNE WILBUR

One of the most important, im-
mediate pieces of news in the
fabrics field is that wool prices are
going up. The rise will probably
start in February according to
many reports. It seems confusing,
in view of the big sales on suits
and coats which have invaded all
the big stores in town, that word
should come out about prices going
up on these goods. The suits and
coats on sale at the present time
are essentially old stock and in
many cases they are sale-priced at
a price they should have been nor-
mally.

The wool people claim that they
did not raise their prices during all
the war years, at least not as other
fabric groups did. In some cases
this is true, but we know that the
cost of most clothing went up as
the cost of food did.

When the increases appear, it
would be well to hold off purchases
if possible. At least limit pur-
chases to a minimum. Waiting
should be rewarded by eventual
retarding again of prices and some
interesting new developments in
the wool fabric fields. New, very
sheer wools will be available for
lingerie garments. This is a Brit-
ish development and quite a strik-
ing one. Another new wool is one
with a pliable plastic finish. This
will be oil- and fire-resistant but
washable. The new wool will be
shrink-proof.

★
WELCOME

and

BEST WISHES

to

Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.

★

GREENBELT  **Consumer Services, INC.**

They Need Soap

One of the crying needs abroad is for soap. With all available fats being used for food, there is an acute soap shortage. To combat vermin and irritating skin conditions, cleanliness is a vital necessity.

In cooperation with a Church of the Brethren project in Indiana, rendered fats are being collected by Mrs. Martha Mott of 7 Woodland way and by Rev. Eric T. Braund at his study, 8-B Parkway. These are sent to the Brethren soap factory at Nappanee, Indiana where they are used to manufacture soap for immediate overseas shipment.

Busiest Man In Town

Dr. Max Bloomberg, GHA staff physician, was officially the only doctor on call in Greenbelt during Dr. Eisner's recent illness. Dr. Bloomberg was available for 24-hour service, and all calls, including emergencies from the police station, were referred to him.

Calls going to Dr. Eisner were referred by his nurse, Mrs. Cooley, to Dr. Bloomberg and Dr. Hans Wodak.

Exhibition Game Opens Season For Shamrocks

The Shamrocks open the season with an exhibition game on April 27 against Heurich Brewers at 3 o'clock on Braden Field. League play in the Montgomery County League begins the following Sunday.

Harry Crouthamel, Shamrocks managers, announces positions are still open for anyone wishing to try out for the local team. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 5:30 to 7:30 and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3.

Opening practice last Saturday saw 22 local men down on Braden Field. This group included a number of returned veterans and several members of last year's championship team. Although pleased with the number who turned out for the first practice, Crouthamel is hoping for a larger turnout next time and isn't making any decision about positions or lineup until he has seen the boys work out a few more times.

Sports For Women

On Wednesday, April 23, the Recreation Department will hold a meeting for ladies who are interested in forming teams to represent Greenbelt in the following sports: archery, tennis, swimming, softball. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in room 223 of the center school.

Anyone who desires to play intertown softball is also asked to attend.

Miss Byerly Wins Pepsi-Cola Award

Carroll Theodora Byerly, 16, a senior at Greenbelt High School, received word that she has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board as runner-up for one of the 126 four-year college scholarships being granted this year. As a certificate of merit, Carroll will receive fifty dollars when she enters college next fall.

Announcement of the award was made by John P. Speicher, principal of Greenbelt High School, who stated that 38,364 candidates elected to represent 9,157 of the nation's high schools participated in this contest, which is financed by the Pepsi-Cola Company as one of its public services. Five hundred and forty-one Maryland students from 118 public, private, and parochial schools entered the competition, Principal Speicher said.

Greenbelt High's winner is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Byerly of Beltsville. Planning to specialize in English and economics, she hopes to enter Barnard College following her graduation in June. Carroll is a member of the Quill and Scroll, the National Honor Society, a student council representative, and the Hearst Paper History Winner.

The two full-tuition college scholarships granted in Maryland this year were won by William Howard Arnold, a student at the Georgetown Preparatory School in Garrett Park, and Joseph Michael Dukert, a senior at Mt. St. Joseph College, Baltimore.

Principal John P. Speicher reported that five outstanding seniors of Greenbelt High School were elected by their classmates to try for the scholarships. They were: Margaret Brown, Carroll Byerly, Patricia Loftus, Alison McDermid, and Louise Steinle.

Sports Stuff

By JOHN COSTA

Our town is small, but its sport program is something to be proud of. As each season opens its door to local fans, we find a genuine effort on the part of the participants to give an honest and sincere impression of American sports. Now is the time, more than ever, for us to do our best to foster good sportsmanship and love of the game.

The sporting world has suffered serious injuries to its ego with recent suspensions and fixes, gambling and loud-mouthed individuals. We cannot hope to compete with professional athletes in ability and notoriety, but we shall never lack in spirit and fair play.

Softball Practice Starts Saturday

Ben Goldfaden, Rep's softball team manager, announces that opening team practice will be held at 1 p. m., Saturday, April 19, at Braden Field. Those who attended the meeting in the recreation office last week, members of last year's squad and any others interested in trying out for the team should report to the softball field at that time.

The local team has entered the Prince Georges County League which consists of 7 teams at present. A schedule of league games will be announced following a meeting of the League next week.

Get On Board, Chillun

The purchase of the new bus (\$7100), and the mounting cost of operation, may make it necessary to up the nickel fare charged at present by the Co-op bus, Manager Ashelman said this week. Increased patronage may make this step unnecessary, he added.



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Cubs Receive Awards

At the monthly meeting of Cub Pack 202 held April 2, the boys exhibited and explained their numerous collections. Cubs receiving advancement awards were David Granahan, Tommy Hawkins, Elmer Hershberger, Billy Higgins, Robert Trumbule, Michael Redd, Robert Dove, Allan Johnston, Harry Merryman, Merle Nelson, Gene Poole, Robert Nelson and Craig Woolley.

Gives Junior Miss

The Broadway hit "Junior Miss" will be presented April 30 and May 1 by the Dramatic Club of Greenbelt High school. After reading many other scripts, the club chose this all-timer because of the large number of teen-ager roles.

The cast includes Patsy Hesse, Kay Roach, Mary Lou O'Donoghue, Don Robinson, Jackie Hause, Harry Powers, Helen Miller, Dick Trast, Margaret Brown, Bill Cragin, Sam Downs, Johnny Littleton, David Heinly, Henry Gurney, and John Mowitt. Mrs. Dorthea Dawson, who directed the Senior Play hit "You Can't Take It With You," is the sponsor and director.

Ihlder To Speak To Woman's Club

John Ihlder, Executive Officer, National Capital Housing Authority, will speak at the next meeting of the Woman's Club to be held Thursday, April 24 at 2 p. m. Mr. Ihlder, one of the nation's leading authorities on public housing, will speak on "Housing the Whole Population." Mr. Ihlder's experience in the housing field extends back to 1908 and has been responsible for many improvements in public housing. This meeting was planned by Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell, chairman of the American Home Department of the Women's Club.

Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Mathew Fontaine, 37-C Ridge Road. She will be assisted by Mrs. Miles Bonnar, Mrs. W. F. Ehrhardt and Mrs. J. L. Rogers, Sr.

Watch out for GOOLIBAHS!
Greenbelt Theatre

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Last year this washer (without pump) sold at \$89.50. The 1947 model (complete with pump) is priced at \$99.50

The manufacturer promises April delivery. This promised shipment of 25 is already sold out. The Appliance Dept. is taking orders now for the next shipment.

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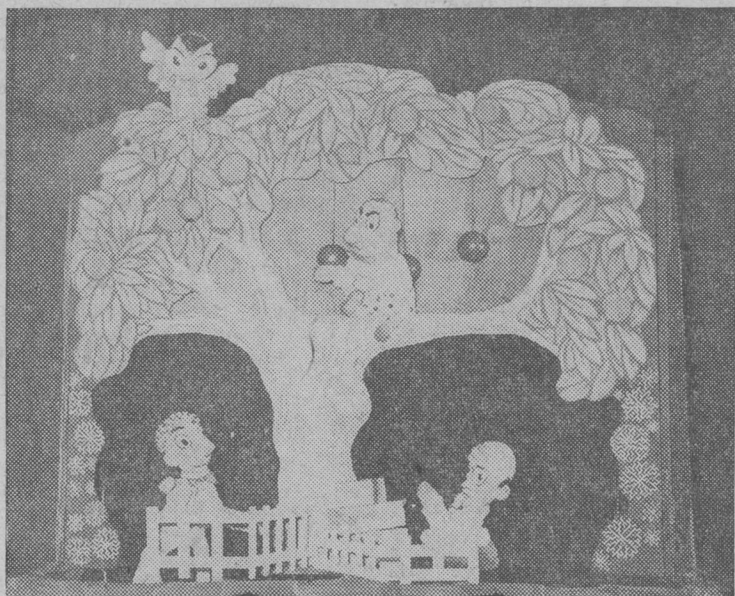
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"Goolibah Tree" Coming April 26



"The Goolibah Tree," first puppet show to be given in Greenbelt, will be presented on Saturday, April 26 at the theatre. Cartoons and shorts will be included on this program.

Based upon the popular children's book of the same name, the show was adapted for the stage by Martin and Olga Stephens of Indiana, professional puppeteers. It has been presented from coast to coast.

Two weeks' bookings in this area have been handled by Eastern Cooperative League, and this showing will be the last before the Stephens' take off for the middle west.

Featured performers are Mr. Spinglespangle, Mr. Wrinkle and Mr. Krinkle, who dispute over the delicious fruit of the Goolibah tree.

Ask \$8,900,000

For PG Schools

Nearly 400 residents of Prince Georges County attended a mass meeting called on January 30 by the County PTA Council at the University of Maryland Coliseum. Issuance of \$8,900,000.00 in school construction bonds was the subject for discussion.

With only two dissenting votes, a resolution was passed asking the County Commissioners to authorize a bond issue "sufficient to cover the program as recommended by the county school superintendent." The resolution also pledged to support any constructive education legislation offered at the present meeting of the General Assembly.

Paul D. Cooper, legislative chairman of the County Council, said the bond issue would provide for the construction of seven schools and additions to two others. New schools, he explained, will include two senior high schools, four junior-senior highs and one elementary.

William A. Carson, president of the County Commissioners, told the meeting that issuance of the bonds would raise the county tax rate 36 cents per \$100.00 valuation. He added, however, that a two million dollar bond issued could be financed this year and another two million in 1948 without imposing an "excessive" burden.

Disorderly Behavior

In the last two weeks three youths have been apprehended on charges of disorderly behavior. In all cases the young men were annoying women on their way home from the Center. One 19-year-old Bladensburg youth, a young man from Berwyn, and a Greenbelt 18-year-old are involved. All were annoying the women by following them in cars, turning their spotlights on them, and addressing remarks to them.

Red Cross Drivers

The Prince Georges County Motor Corps is starting a new course to train drivers for daytime driving. If you have a few hours a week you can spare, call the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross, WA 8720.

Mrs. Irene Heider, Chairman of the Motor Corps, will interview anyone interested. The first meeting will be held April 29 for new recruits and for brush-up instruction. Experienced drivers with good records who are 18 years old and over and can meet the physical requirements are eligible.

The Motor Corps is called upon for various services, such as taking wounded veterans from nearby hospitals to ball games, tours, and other entertainments; taking country people for treatment in infantile paralysis and cancer clinics; and driving in Home Service cases, and delivering donated material to hospitals.

Zoning Group Will Get Land Use Plan Monday

Hale Walker will present his Land Use Plan for Greenbelt before the 18 members of the recently appointed Zoning Committee on Monday evening, April 21.

Mr. Walker discussed the plan before the Town Council on January 13.

Don't Reason With Kids

"Rather than trying to reason with a child, a parent should show him affection," two psychiatrists told Greenbelt mothers at the last meeting of the Cooperative Nursery School.

Mrs. Thelma Du Vanige and Miss Isabel Cohn, both of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene spoke on the emotional needs of the four-year-old.

Reserve Wants Recruits

The U. S. Naval Aviation Reserve is now in the process of filling its complement of personnel in both active and inactive squadrons. Any veterans of the Army, Navy, or Marines will be accepted, as well as non-veterans in the age groups of 17-18½ and 30-40.

Anyone interested in further information may contact Cliff Leatherbury, 3-Q Research Road, or Ross Briscoe, 9-A Laurel Hill Road.

Free Lawn-Mowers For Local Grass

The man of the family will have no excuses this summer when the lady of the household mentions that the grass needs mowing.

FPMA Manager Cormack has arranged for Greenbelters to have access to a well-sharpened lawn-mower, free of charge and without the trouble of even a telephone call to the maintenance department.

Formerly, residents eager to preserve that "well-mowed" look had to call maintenance, which delivered a mower for a price. Now there are 40 lawn mowers all sharpened and reconditioned, immediately available. Groups of tenants are to designate a responsible representative who will come to the maintenance building and receive a lawn mower for use for the entire season. This representative will keep the lawn mower at his home, where he and his neighbors can use it. Any needed repairs or re-sharpening will be done free of charge by the maintenance department.

All mowers will be numbered and registered so that it will be easy to keep track of them.

Commented Mr. Cormack, "We only ask that people treat the equipment as if it were their own."

Cooperator Boys

Go On Rampage

Three teen-age boys were severely reprimanded this week by the police, and their parents fined, for breaking light bulbs in the basements between 8 and 14 Parkway Road. The boys had come to the basement of 8 Parkway to collect Cooperators for delivery to the town.

The Cooperator sincerely regrets the inconvenience and nuisance caused by delivery boys over the past few weeks. Now that the situation has been called to our attention, we are trying to find some grown-up living in the vicinity who could supervise the boys between 5:30 and 6 p. m. on Friday evenings. Please call Mrs. Walsh, GR. 4631.

AVC Card Party April 26

The next regular meeting of the American Veterans Committee will be held in Room 225 of the center school on Wednesday, April 23 at 8:30 p. m.

The bridge and gin rummy party sponsored by the AVC and Auxiliary will be held in the Social Room of the Center School on Saturday, April 26 at 8:30 p. m. Home-made refreshments will be served, prizes will be given for high scores, and there will be a door prize. This party is a forerunner of a bridge tournament which is being planned for a later date.

CLASSIFIED

RATES—for classified advertising: 3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Tuesday night. For information call 3131 on Tuesday evenings between 8:30 and 11 p. m.

WASHING MACHINES & VACUUM CLEANERS—Sales and service. Pick-up and delivery. James T. Chenault, 4806 Edmonston Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA.4662

SEWING MACHINES — Bought, sold and repaired. Call Greenbelt 6399. Pick up and delivery service.

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BROOKS WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR — Engraving, pearls restring. Quick and efficient service. Phone Greenbelt 6622. 12-A Hillside.

LOST—Large new maroon tricycle Velo-King. Return 50-E Ridge Road. Greenbelt 2766. Reward offered.

SALE—Modern walnut twin beds, coil springs, felt mattresses, \$80. 20-P Ridge Road. Phone 4547.

LOST—Dull green scooter, shabby foot-board. Reward. Hull, 2-B Woodland Way, GR 4951.

WANTED—A news editor for the Cooperator. A housewife with telephone is the desired combination. Call Mrs. Hull, GR 4951.

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